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Bowling Green State University

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Trish Gootee, sophomore (B.A.), a contestant in last night's pizza-eating contest had her mouth full and her face covered and...bleeah! (Newsphoto by Dan Felcht)

SGA senators state election goals

By Rob Arkwright
and Sally Arnold

Students running for Student Government Association (SGA) senator have wide-ranging plans.

Bradley O. Bauer, junior (Ed.), said if elected, he would work with the coordinator of academic affairs, to create more student unions on campus.

He said there is a need for more student feedback to administration and faculty members, and that students need to become involved with the decision-making process on campus.

Bauer also said he would work on parking service efficiency as it affects on-campus students.

He said that on-campus students

must park the farthest away and that the University has enough land to add to or rearrange the present parking lot.

STUDENTS need to be more concerned about SGA, Bauer said, adding that many students are tired of inefficiency but don't vote.

Bauer was a resident adviser in Darrow Hall.

Robert W. Harbottle, junior (B.A.), said he would try to get a chapter of the

whether ticketing is proper.

Harbottle said SGA was generally ineffective during the past year and that the root of the problem lies with the failure of present and past governments to increase student involvement.

"Campus is a small society, and the student must be motivated to be more active," he said.

He also said he favors memoranda being sent to students through campus mail encouraging them to visit SGA open meetings. He said he also favors using the News and WFAL to increase student input.

Harbottle said he has been involved in SGA and has helped on past campaigns.

VIRGINIA E. MCGEE, junior (A&S), said she wants to improve communication, involvement, and understanding in the student body, and that she wants to directly contact the students.

She said she wants to start a questionnaire-information sheet to be inserted in the News or placed in News stands so the students can pick them up when they pick up the paper.

She said she would appoint a representative from each living unit to collect the surveys and tabulate the results on sheets she prepared. She said she would review the results.

McGee explained that the purpose of the sheet would be to find out what

students are interested in, to inform them of what the executive officers are doing and to give them a chance to sign-up for committees.

SHE ALSO said she would investigate getting women academic credit for playing intercollegiate sports and look into fee allocations for women's intercollegiate sports.

McGee noted that she would act on a commuter student's idea of setting up a booth in the Union where students could provide input or complaints without going to the SGA offices in the Student Services Building.

This, she said, would make input easier for the student.

SGA had good ideas this year, she said, "but finances and red tape caused many of their projects not to come off."

She added that students make SGA work and that she wants students to feel as involved as the officers do.

McGee is a resident adviser in Prout Hall, on the resident adviser selection committee and is a member of the ski club. She was an orientation leader, worked for Crisis Phone and played intercollegiate field hockey and lacrosse.

HENRY P. MONTGOMERY, junior (B.A.), said he would like to work on indoor recreational facilities. He stressed that the present facilities are inadequate and said the ones the Uni-

versity has are dominated by male students.

Montgomery said he would like a facility which would benefit all students.

He also said he would like to see a family planning service on campus, adding that the only available service now is at Wood County Health Center.

Montgomery said he would like to become involved in SGA because the present administration has not been as effective as it could be.

SGA SHOULD actively seek student opinion, he said, because it "might cut down on the apathy of students if they are actively involved."

He added that SGA should go to the students more often than it has in the past.

Montgomery is involved in the Law Society, Student Traffic Court, ski club, and intramural sports.

KENNETH SIMONSON, sophomore (A&S), said he wants to seek "immediate and continuous response from the students and administration involving problems concerning the needs of the students."

He added that he doesn't feel SGA has provided communication and that he wants to hear from the students first to find out what they want, and then proceed to activate certain programs.

• To page five

Safety panel holds 1st open conference

By Lorraine Jameson
Staff Reporter

The first open meeting of the Campus Safety Advisory Committee will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Campus Safety.

According to J. Claude Scheuerman, vice-president of operations, the purpose of the advisory panel is provide a forum for two-way communication between Campus Safety and the University community.

"Campus Safety needs to be informed on safety issues of concern to the campus community, and at the same time, the campus community needs a clearer understanding of the role of Campus Safety on a university campus," he said.

Scheuerman said the advisory panel will act as a "sounding board to review present and proposed Campus Safety policies and to bring forth matters of concern from the campus community."

DECISION-MAKING and final policy formulation will continue to reside with Campus Safety Director Dale F. Shaffer and the University administration, he added.

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. authorized Scheuerman last month to form the panel. Scheuerman said he believed the recent controversy over Campus Safety promotional practices and the proposed use of semi-flatheaded bullets by University police contributed to the decision to form the panel.

The panel consists of two faculty members, Dr. Thomas Klein, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Joseph Perry, professor of sociology, two undergraduate student representatives, Earl Britt and Norman Heineman, and two residence hall staff representatives, Robert Arrowsmith and Nancy Pate.

Kathy Siebenaler represents graduate students, and Laurene Wiegman is a staff representative. Shaffer will attend advisory panel meetings.

THE FIRST MEETING of the

advisory panel took place Wednesday. Lt. Roger Daoust took Shaffer's place at the meeting, and explained the types of weapons and ammunition used by Campus Safety officers.

Members of the panel brought up topics to be discussed at the Thursday meeting. They include:

--the Campus Safety statement of philosophy and objectives;

--crime prevention education programs;

--human relations programs;

--the use of undercover agents from other law enforcement agencies, such as the Metro Squad; and

--information contained in the Campus Safety annual report, such as crime statistics.

According to Britt, the members of the panel hope to conduct a survey of University students, faculty, and staff to gauge reactions to Campus Safety. Other universities may be surveyed for information concerning campus police budgets, and crime statistics, he said.

"OUR BIGGEST job will be to get lots of student participation, lots of public participation," Britt said. "Student opinions can be mailed to me at either the Office of the Vice President of Operations or 405 Student Services Bldg."

According to Scheuerman, any "reasonable" expenses incurred by the advisory panel will be taken care of by either the vice president of operations' budget or Campus Safety's budget.

The advisory panel will not deal with issues related to parking enforcement and administration. Scheuerman added, "Internal personnel procedures and work rules will be under the jurisdiction of another advisory body, the Campus Safety Personnel Procedures Committee."

According to Scheuerman, no policy has been developed as yet, but the meetings of the Personal Procedures Committee probably will not be open to the public.

However, the committee would issue reports to the public of their findings, he said.

This is the second part in a series of interviews with candidates for Student Government Association senators.

American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) on campus, if elected.

The ACLU gives legal help, advice and support free of charge, he explained.

Harbottle added that the ACLU could be used as a source of information for students in legal studies.

IN ADDITION to bringing the ACLU to campus, Harbottle said he would like to have a family planning center on campus.

He said both area family planning groups were too far from campus for students without cars.

Harbottle also said parking fees are too high, so he wants to reduce parking fees and look into the question of

CIA probes University conference

By Rose Hume
Managing Editor

The University and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) have been connected in headlines since it was discovered that the CIA had questioned the sponsor of a 1967 trade conference held at the University.

But the organizer of the conference said yesterday he thought the CIA was doing its job in monitoring the conference.

Recent reports by both national wire services and Ohio newspapers have indicated that the CIA probe of the 1967 east-west trade conference has been forwarded to Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's CIA investigation committee.

Dr. William R. Hoskins, professor of marketing and organizer of the conference, said CIA concern about the event was routine because of the political climate and the reputation of at least one of the main speakers.

"THESE WERE people with perfectly legitimate business interests in the Soviet Union, but the political climate was not ready for them," he said. He cited a group of laborers that went on a wildcat strike when they learned the corporation for which they worked was trading with the Soviet Union.

Dr. Hoskins also said that since Cyrus Eaton Sr., then chairman of the board of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, was a major speaker at the conference, CIA monitoring could be expected.

"Whenever Eaton moves, someone watches," Dr. Hoskins said. He explained that Eaton, an early proponent of east-west trade, was familiar with many Soviet officials and had entertained Soviet premiers.

The participants in the conference included business lawyers, public relations personnel, economists and then Secretary of Commerce Alexander Trowbridge.

According to Dr. Hoskins, Trowbridge's presence was "indirectly saying that our government blesses this conference."

Dr. Hoskins also said he received a letter from then President Lyndon B. Johnson commending the conference.

EXCHANGING INFORMATION about starting a trade relationship with the Soviet Union was the main reason for holding the conference, said Dr. Hoskins.

"There were no ulterior motives. Many people (who attended the conference) had been to the Soviet Union and wanted to participate in trade."

The conference caught the attention of more than 50 members of the media, including the Wall Street Journal and the National Observer.

Dr. Hoskins said he knows the CIA did not attend the closed sessions of the conference since he was personally acquainted with each person invited to the sessions. He added that several sessions of the trade conference were open to the public.

He said that to the best of his knowledge no one who participated in the conference was harassed by the CIA for their involvement.

But he said detecting whether or not a conference participant was denied a visa or judged negatively because of his presence at the conference would be impossible.

"THE CIA DID precisely what they are supposed to do," said Dr. Hoskins. He said the agency monitored the conference, made a note and filed it.

But he added that the nature of a bureaucracy means that files are maintained, which might lead to abused information.

Dr. Hoskins compared the abuse option to the value judgment a law enforcement officer has if he catches a public official in an unfavorable situation.

The law enforcement officer has to choose between keeping the circumstance to himself, spreading it as gossip or waiting until election time and making a political issue of a single incident, said Dr. Hoskins. "That's part of life. That kind of abuse is natural."

"It is unfortunate that it is never known if information has been abused behind the scenes," he said. "The more power we give our leaders, the more potential there is for loss of freedom."

Dr. Hoskins said he doubted that "anything will come from the report to Rockefeller." "Some clerk will probably mark it down in a column for complaints from this area and Rockefeller will never see it," he said.

Weather

Partly cloudy and cold today with highs in the low to mid 20s. Clear and cold tonight with lows 10 to 15. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow with a chance of flurries. Highs in the upper 20s and the lower 30s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today and tonight.

EDITORIALS

worth a try

Ohio's inner cities may be saved from dying a slow death by Governor James A. Rhodes' plan to coax industries back into the inner city by granting them tax breaks.

The move is ideally sound, but the state must not sacrifice the welfare of the state's residents for big business' sake.

Rhodes' plan would exempt new industries locating or expanding in inner cities from paying state corporate income, franchise or state tangible personal property taxes for 25 years.

The plan would require a constitutional amendment, and the issue may get on the June 3 ballot.

Rhodes' administration is taking a stand directly opposite to that of former governor John J. Gilligan's administration.

Gilligan's programs were based on improving conditions for the people of the state on the whole, which meant improvements in health, education and welfare programs.

Rhodes' philosophy is that strong business means better conditions for people, as it will stimulate economic prosperity.

Rhodes' tax program is worth a try. Ohio has suffered in recent years because industry has been packing up and leaving at an alarming rate.

Just about anything to help stimulate the economy has its merits.

If the tax break is approved, Ohio should see its inner cities grow once again.

no pay to go

Pay as you go works in some places, but not in the bathroom.

Cincinnati is the current battleground in the war against pay toilets. Two Cincinnati girls appeared before the city's Law and Public Safety Committee of city council Tuesday and complained that the pay toilets were discriminatory.

One of the girls, Debbie Schimberg, asked the council if they "have ever seen a pay urinal?"

But the pay toilet problem transcends sexual lines. No one should be forced to pay in order to perform this biological necessity of life.

Pay toilets can be a real problem if you don't happen to have the right change.

So for the sake of those who have to go, pay toilets have got to go.

Letters

faith lost

I realize it is futile to believe that dignity and honesty prevail in the University community when I read about the ever-increasing crime rate. But it is with overwhelming dismay and disbelief that I have discovered how low a person can stoop: sometime between last Friday evening, Jan. 31 and Monday morning, Feb. 3, a tapestry weaving of mine was stolen off the wall in the weaving studio of the Fine Arts Building.

Aside from the fact that countless hours were put into creating the tapestry, 1) it has a fairly substantial monetary value; 2) a much greater sentimental value; 3) it was a project for my weaving class (not yet graded), thus having both academic and aesthetic value and 4) an important addition to my portfolio is now missing.

This thief has caused me to question my faith in my fellow human beings.

The tapestry is eight inches wide by two yards long; it is dark brown, orange, gold, white and light brown. The bottom half consists of mostly dark brown and orange stripes of various widths; the top half is characterized by a dark brown circle with a thin beige outline on a light brown background.

This is a rather sketchy description but I would like to think it will help to identify the tapestry and if nothing else reveal information as to its whereabouts.

The importance of its return is greater than the thief could ever imagine. Any information will be welcomed at the School of Art main office.

Ruth Seligman
730 Elm Street
Bowling Green, Ohio 43402

stirrin' up the stink

Having lived in Bowling Green in the University community for a year now, I wish to share with you my impressions of the student body. The BG News, and the atmosphere in general.

In my year here there have been three major incidents (I dare not call them crises) which have precipitated torrents of letters to the News, front page articles, editorials and major journalistic investigations.

They are as follows: The infamous election fraud perpetrated by the crusading BG News last winter during SGA elections, the utter disgrace of electing a male homecoming queen and the ensuing tomato shortage, and finally this latest earthquake, (Our San Allen DeNiro Fault) the racial slur which sounded round the world, or so you would think from the repercussions it has caused.

In these three incidents, general reaction has ranged over whether to

permanently expel The BG News staffers, continue homecoming with Kim Olson as the annual jester in the court, and impeach Allen DeNiro.

In this last case I have my own opinions about Miss Proa, Mr. DeNiro, freedom of speech and the slaughter of the King's English. But be that as it may, I would like to ask this University community and its infallible "INDEPENDENT" voice, The BG News, what it would like to do next. Perhaps we should erect a guillotine in front of the Union to punish further causers of incidents.

CERTAINLY I am being facetious. And as a native of the south, I am quite sensitive of the seriousness that attends the issues of race in a society which I believe is honestly seeking to give both blacks and whites their rights.

However, I am amazed at the true viciousness that exists in the student body of Bowling Green. Never have I seen such a vindictive willingness to make mountains out of molehills, tempests in teapots, and genuine turmoil out of generally overzealous mistakes.

We are not the world here at Bowling Green. We are not the sole guardians of democracy, tradition, and equality. Though the incident concerned "Black Pride" and "White Pride" the issue is our humanity to our fellow students. We are students after all.

We should be here to learn. And, as a veteran of the Foot in Mouth Department, I know that anyone can make a mistake. Or two. Or three.

One of the best places to learn how to work within a system is the Student Arbitration Board. If we feel that someone on that board has made a mistake, should we remove him? Impeach him? Force his resignation? Orouse not.

He has a write to express his opinions in this paper just as much as we all do. If Mr. DeNiro has overstated, if Miss Proa over reacted in the first place, surely we can recognize their mistakes without becoming so serious about it. She is not a Black Panther and he is not a Justice of the Supreme Court. Above all The BG News (who I most decidedly blame for their nauseating sanctimoniousness) is not the Washington Post.

We can't smile at too much but surely we can smile at ourselves. Here we enjoy an opportunity we may never get again: that of smearing egg on ourselves without wearing it the rest of our lives.

And to those who would delightedly stir up a stink to relieve the boredom, let me say that there are better ways to use your energy. I hope you try to find them.

M.V. Leake
206 French House

get off duffs

I saw a reflection of myself last week in the letter commenting on the group at the BG-Miami basketball game who did not stand for the playing of the national anthem. I would simply like to

By Steve Javork
809 Offenbauer West
Guest Student Columnist

It has finally happened. Tim McGee, a prominent member of SGA and possibly a spokesman for SGA, has spoken about student involvement. What he said exemplifies a serious problem. That problem is not student involvement, but rather SGA.

A criticism of Mr. McGee's letter is appropriate in focusing on the problem. Note that he used the same vague criticism of the student body that the other elite SGA members use.

Mr. McGee used "myths" to represent student body opinion. "Students feel SGA is merely a title for students who sit...doing nothing..." is an example he used. I believe in the myth. And it is not because of ignorance that I believe so.

I AM IN SGA and do nothing for SGA. I am on the Student Union Advisory Committee. This committee is supposed to meet about three times a year. There is nothing wrong with that since the few meetings serve the committee's function. But that is not what I wanted.

Last fall when I applied to get involved, I was willing to do a lot. I applied for several positions (the one I

got wasn't one of them), including the General Fee Allocation Committee, surely a sign of willingness.

It would be a safe bet to claim SGA has HUNDREDS of applications of ambitious volunteers turned off to SGA by SGA.

The claim that BGSU students are "apathetic" is pointless in respect to SGA's problems when SGA is unable to utilize its present resources. Why should I offer to help when I "know" from past experiences that they don't want my help?

I THOUGHT it peculiar that Tim McGee mentioned the SGA workshop which most students walked out of. I wish I would have left it earlier.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

drive down pizza prices

I am going to be short. I think that the community owned pizza shops are afraid of the competition that the University will offer them in the pizza business. They are afraid that they will have to offer a better pizza at a cheaper price to stay in business.

BG is the only place I have been in Ohio that offers the one and only paper thin pizza brushed with a hint of sauce, and just a sliver of cheese, and charge a mint for it. They (the pizza shops) are afraid that they will have to cut short their profits.

This is not the first time that the University has forced the hand of the community. As a senior, I remember the fine effort put forth to lower the price of rented refrigerators.

The president of the Student Government at that time (1971) purchased some 1,000 refrigerators in an effort to boycott the higher-priced distributors. The high-priced distributors lowered their prices, the student government had voided their contract for the refrigerators and thus, we have a low priced rentals.

I BEG THE University to open the snack shop on this side of campus, not only do we need it here (for those midnight munchies) but to prove to the community that they cannot pull the wool over the students eyes.

Scott Mitchell
372-5931

John E. Voytek Jr.
826 Offenbauer West

bad coaching

This letter is in response to the so-called basketball action at Anderson Arena Jan. 29.

BG, probably the most talented team in the MAC player-wise, is the worst coached team in the league. It is ridiculous and sad that a team of BG's height is out-rebounded by a smaller Ohio University team. This is not a one-night occurrence. It has happened many times throughout the season.

To be out-rebounded by smaller teams reflects the inability to coach the basic skills of rebounding on Mr. Haley's part.

We have seen high-school teams who have executed better rebounding skills. It is very depressing to see a team of this stature being wasted by poor coaching. It is a shame that a professional prospect like June Cash will not get the recognition he deserves because the Falcons will not be playing in the post-season tournament.

We would like to conclude by saying that there are two sets of season tickets for sale very cheap.

Roger Chaney
136 Rodgers
Mike Feeney
135 Rodgers

watch and listen

WASHINGTON--The movie premiere wasn't one of your swishier Hollywood and Washington affairs. True, Candice Bergen and Mike Nichols came to lend their names to the opening of the Vietnam war movie,

It was a mandatory meeting. My invitation said I had to be there if I wanted to be involved or else...At least it implied dismissal to me; so I at least expected a constructive evening.

I showed up on time, only to receive one of the most generalized agendas dreamed possible. For example, one objective was to define my goals for the rest of the year. What's that supposed to mean to someone new to SGA?

I was supposed to "pinpoint problems," and "formulate conclusions" without knowing anything about my area. (Later I discovered this wasn't possible because my committee consisted of many non-SGA members) I don't have time for pointless SGA bullshit sessions.

The SGA hierarchy could not even introduce themselves properly. Even though they were asked to stand up when their name was called, most of them didn't.

THEY GAVE THE impression that they don't care if we know who they are. I had to guess by matching the gender of the name with a body feigning acknowledgement. I left during a chaotic discussion that lost its direction countless times.

SGA doesn't have to be a waste of time. I wish 15,000 students would vote.

It would erase SGA's only legitimate claim to student apathy. Too bad it might show support for a lot of nonsense too.

Nicholas
von Hoffman



"Hearts and Minds," but there was a damn Buddhist monk in the lobby.

The premiere was held in a Georgetown movie theater, but Georgetown didn't come. The politicians, the famous names, the journalists and media executives who'd backed the war didn't care to see the scene in the picture of the ex-American servicemen getting their new plastic legs fitted over the stumps of their old ones.

A few hours earlier, Ron Nessen, Mr. Ford's press secretary, had repeated the administration's request for more money for Vietnam, adding, "If the money is not put up, and in six months there is a disaster, it will be a very traumatic experience for the American people."

Needless to say, Mr. Nessen wasn't there to take a look at the pictures of the last trauma.

SOME POLITICIANS did show up, but they were mostly of the ratty, sincere sort who'll never be fashionable. Frank Church and Jim Abourezk are Senators, right enough, but hostesses don't break their backs to get them for dinner.

The Congressmen in attendance were less flashy yet. Men like Ab Mikva of Illinois who don't go places to get their pictures taken.

It's who wasn't in the movie or at the opening that makes the most angry reading. Peter Davis, the man who directed "Hearts and Minds," said he tried to get Melvin Laird, McGeorge Bundy, Robert McNamara, Dean Rusk and Gen. Maxwell Taylor to be interviewed for the film, but these men who played such a large part in making that war refused to talk.

Taylor, once our ambassadorial viceroy in Saigon, got in the movie anyway. There's a sequence of Gen. Nguyen Khanh, a former head of the South Vietnamese government who got in Dutch with us, playing a tape recording of a telephone conversation between him and Taylor, in which the American tells the other man he'd best pack it in and exile himself from his country.

Davis said that when he tried to get McNamara, currently head of the World Bank, the flunky on the other end of the phone informed him that, "Mr. McNamara never comments on the internal affairs of member countries." There was a day when he was delighted to run the internal affairs of other countries.

BUT THEY'RE all men of the past, saving perhaps Laird, who is rumored to have a back door relationship at the White House. Among the actors still on the scene, the biggest absence from the film is Kissinger. Davis got a turnaround from him, too.

It's not for movies like this one that Kissinger wants to get his picture taken. He likes those shots of himself and Nancy that they print on the front page of Women's Wear Daily--the celebrated Doctor of Diplomacy guesting at all the best places.

Somebody should have run over to Foggybottom, taken him out of the State Department building by the collar, marched him over to the theater and made him watch that movie.

OK, Henry, before you get any more money for that war you ended, your brilliant negotiator you, sit there and watch the peasant man tell how the bombers you sent came and blew his house to pieces and how his little daughters died.

Watch and listen, Henry, and then come out of the movie theater and tell us why we should continue to pay so this war can go on a second 20 years.

HENRY, YOU go to too many parties and too few amputee wards. A man of your realpolitik should visit the war-maimed twice a week. That's not like having an honor guard and a band playing solemn, martial music while you walk forward to lay an official wreath on the tomb of some nation's Unknown Soldier.

That's your problem, Henry, or maybe our problem. Too many unknown soldiers, too many nameless paraplegics in your life.

So, now, you're selling arms to the Arabs, Henry. Well, if we don't, the French or the Russians or the Czechoslovaks or somebody else will. And, an Arab does make a dressier corpse.

At the party after the movie, they gossiped about you, Henry. They said when you get mad you throw ashtrays at your aides, and, on a grander scale, they wondered if you have a foreign policy any more, or whether you're simply involved in a worldwide, jet-assisted mission of random mischief.

Maybe not, but if detente's so good, see if you can get that retired American admiral's daughter out of Russia. And if you fail at that, too, go to the movies.

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THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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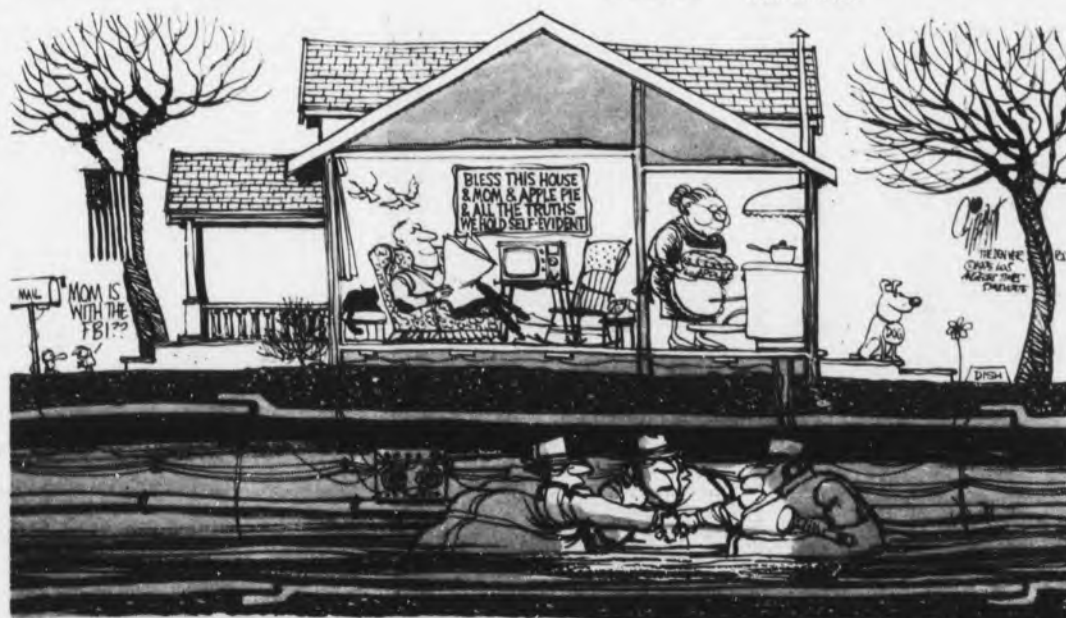
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Mini mobile

Franz Zrillich, a Pisanello's employee, makes a daily delivery in the company's citicar. The car's owner, Gerald M. Liss, said fuel and maintenance costs are about five-seven cents a mile for the vehicle. (Newsphoto by Steve Anick)

Citacar almost satisfies company claims

Since mid-October, a little orange "Citicar Electric," has been roaming the streets of Bowling Green delivering pizzas.

The car was purchased by Gerald M. Liss, owner of Pisanello's Pizza, as an experiment. He explained that he wanted to see if Sebring Vanguard Inc. of Sebring, Fla., manufacturer of the citicar, was correct in its claims that the car would reduce maintenance and fuel costs.

Liss said he thought the citicar could help cut the costs of running a free pizza delivery.

After about 3½ months of regular use, Liss has noted some startling results when he compared the "experiment car" to his other delivery cars.

A conventional car, which lasts about three years, costs about 20-25 cents per mile for fuel and maintenance. In contrast, based on the 3½-month period in which the citicar was used, Liss figured the average fuel and maintenance costs to be only five-seven cents per mile.

THERE ARE other factors which make the citicar practical for a business such as Liss'.

The body of the car is made from cycloac, the substance used for football helmets, and almost all the metal parts are aluminum, which will not rust.

Since the car is very short—only 95 inches overall—it is easier to park and maneuver in tight places.

In addition, the drive train components such as brakes and tires receive little wear, because the car only weighs 1,200 pounds.

The citicar, since it runs on electricity, does not pollute the air and will not be affected by possible gas rationing, Liss added.

BUT LISS said there are some drawbacks of the citicar.

Although the manufacturer claims the vehicle can travel 50 miles before it must be recharged, Liss said the actual range is only 30-35 miles.

The car is fully recharged by being plugged into a 110-volt wall outlet for about 10-12 hours.

"It's risky to use it much past a 25-mile range," he

said, because the driver may be stuck on the road with a dead set of batteries.

The initial cost of the citicar is about \$2,300, but Liss said as the car's demand increases, the price could drop to about \$1,500.

ALL THINGS considered, Liss said the citicar does have a future.

Veteran info available

Veterans seeking information and assistance can obtain help by inquiring at the information window on the first floor of the Administration Building from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

The evening hours were set to accommodate veterans who are unable to meet with the University veteran representative during the normal working hours, according to Dale E. Stylinski, veteran representative.

Jackson eyes nomination

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington formally unveiled his candidacy for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination last night. He pledged to use the White House "to help the people in this country who are getting hurt."

Considered by many Democrats the closest thing to a front-runner in a growing, wide-open race, Jackson has already raised at least \$1 million, more than any potential candidate except Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

The 62-year-old senator, has been running ever since he flopped in his party's 1972 race.

HE THUS joined Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma in a field that will include Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. of Texas on Feb. 17.

The favorite of many Democratic party regulars and old-line labor leaders, Jackson sought in his announcement to counter

opposition from party liberals long opposed to his pro-Pentagon voting record and his support of Vietnam war policy.

"I WANT to see arms reduced," the senator declared. But he renewed his opposition to the administration's U.S.-Soviet Vladivostok arms limitation plan, which he said is actually "going to cost billions of dollars more for the defense budget."

He called for mutual arms reductions "because we have more than enough in strategic arms both in America and the Soviet Union than we need for the security of either nation."

THE TELECAST also included film clips and an announcer praising him as "the most experienced and knowledgeable Democratic leader in the country today."

Jackson used his portion of the program to criticize the Republican administration of Richard M. Nixon and President Ford, without naming either.

"For the past six years," he said, "the Republican administration has been tilting in favor of big business, the large corporations, the people who can take care of themselves."

"AND THE little people—little business, the elderly, the young, across the board—have been the ones who have been taking the beating," he added, declaring "I want to change that tilt to help these people."

"I'm not against big business," said Jackson. "I'm for the profit motive. I'm for incentives."

"BUT WHAT is needed is to redress the balance, to tilt back in favor of those who

need the help because that will help the whole country," he added.

Jackson's fourth term in the Senate ends next year. However, Washington has a late primary so he won't have to decide whether to run for re-election until after the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

A TOP vote-getter in his home state, Jackson fared poorly in 1972 primary races in Florida, Wisconsin and Ohio. Even his supporters concede his chances for 1976 depend heavily on his showing in the early primaries next year.

He concluded the television broadcast, which cost \$16,000 for the network time, with a fund-raising appeal and will launch a direct mail money effort next week in an effort to build a \$5 million war chest by the end of the year.

newsnotes

Tax cut vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress, accused by President Ford of doing "basically nothing" about the ailing economy, drove on yesterday toward crucial committee votes on an emergency tax cut.

Shaping its remedy for recession, the House Ways and Means Committee rejected bids to give businesses, including such financially troubled giants as Chrysler Corp., Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and Pan American World Airways, a \$1-billion tax break.

But White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Congress, controlled by Democrats, wasn't moving fast enough. He quoted the President as saying it "really has done basically nothing...on anything" during its first month in session.

The criticism sharpened Ford's confrontation with Congress, where his economy-energy program is in trouble.

Railroad aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee approved \$347 million in federal

assistance to cash-stricken Northeastern and Midwestern railroads yesterday. It may, however, come too late to head off Penn Central's planned embargo of freight. Penn Central trustees have said that if federal aid is not made available immediately, the railroad will begin refusing cargo about Feb. 18 and will close down operations completely on or about Feb. 25.

Milk money

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's three largest dairy-farmer cooperatives donated a last-minute total of \$67,670 in the 1974 Senate and House races, just before Congress tried to raise milk price supports.

Much of the money came in six large donations given in a way that prevented disclosure until long after the election.

An additional \$5,000 appears to have passed through a Democratic party committee in possible violation of House rules, although the recipient denied this.

The co-ops' campaign finance reports show they retain important friends in Congress but still are suffering from the effects of last year's disclosures of their past political activities.



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local briefs

Lab updated

New language laboratory equipment at the University valued at more than \$42,000 is providing students with a more efficient and versatile means of learning foreign languages.

Installed last October, the new console and booths replace a system that was "almost a museum piece," according to the language lab director, Stefania E. Gross.

Cassettes, rather than reel-to-reel tapes, are used with the new system, which simplifies the operation. Students can also record a program broadcast from the console on cassette recorders located in 50 of the 65 booths.

Whole classes, separate rows, or individual students can be monitored from the new console.

Gross said students are pleased with the new facilities. "This is good equipment and doesn't cause any trouble. They (the students) profit more, of course," she said.

Home Ec

Home Economics majors in education and clothing and textiles who need Home Ec 101 can take an exemption test at 4 p.m. Wednesday at 202 Home Economics Bldg. For further information call Shirley Stretch at 372-2026.

YMCA camps

Sign-ups for students interested in interviewing with YMCA Storer camps, Jackson, Mich. from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18 will be held in the Student Employment Office, 460 Student Services Bldg.

Interviews will be conducted in the Croghan and Harrison Rooms, Union.

ACTION

Representatives from ACTION, the agency for volunteer service which includes VISTA and the Peace Corps, have planned a major recruiting drive for the University on Feb. 25-26.

Interviews will be conducted in University Hall by Terry Wynn, former VISTA volunteer who served in Puerto Rico. Sign-ups for the interviews will be on Friday, Feb. 14.

The ACTION representatives are especially interested in seniors and graduate students considering Peace Corps/VISTA service within the coming year.

Speech grant

The department of speech has received a \$7,440 grant from the Ohio Youth Commission to provide speech clinician service to Maumee Valley Youth Camp.

The service, under the direction of Dr. William G. Hinkle, assistant professor of speech, and Dr. Melvin Hyman, professor of speech, will provide speech and hearing screening followed by diagnostic testing, speech and hearing therapy.

Camp residents include boys 10-15 years old who have been placed there for rehabilitation before returning to their homes.

Speech pathologist Mary-Jo Flig of Sylvania has been hired as a consultant to supervise and administer the program. Speech pathology and audiology graduate students will work with her receiving certification and filling academic requirements.

ROTC

A six-week summer program beginning May 30, June 20, or July 17, is being offered to sophomores who have not taken the basic ROTC course.

Students can become eligible for the advanced Army ROTC course by completing the program, according to Col. Robert G. Rettie, professor of military science.

The program, to be held at Fort Knox, Ky., will include females for the first time during the June 20 cycle only.

Students will be paid \$344.10 monthly, receive free room and board and transportation costs to and from Fort Knox, and upon admittance to the advanced course, \$100 a month.

Females must submit applications by March 1, males by May 1. Those interested should contact Col. Rettie at 372-2477, 151 Memorial Hall.

SGA elections

Student Government Association (SGA) Elections Board will hold an organizational meeting for any students interested in working at the various polling sites during the Feb. 19 election.

The meeting will be held at 9 p.m. Monday in 110 Business Bldg. Students may also sign-up in 405 Student Services.

Quintet

The Bowling Green Woodwind Quintet has been invited to perform at the Kentucky-Ohio Music Educators Convention Saturday in Cincinnati.

The quintet is comprised of College of Musical Arts faculty members Herbert Spencer, horn; Robert Moore, bassoon; Edward Marks, clarinet; John Bentley, oboe; and David Melle, flute.

Senators state election goals

• from page one

To do that, Simonson said he plans to talk in residence halls and have dorm meetings.

Concerning past SGA performance, Simonson said, "They have started lots of programs, but the student body doesn't see the senators doing their job."

He added that students need to see something accomplished before they will participate in SGA.

Simonson has been involved in various committees in Anderson Hall.

Pete Schmitz, junior (Ed.), said he plans to assess and evaluate the student code and revamp it if needed.

He explained that he wants to see if the code is "really functional."

Schmitz also said he would investigate registration of student vehicles.

He said he thinks it is unfair to make students register their vehicles, since they are already registered with the state.

He added that he thinks the Parking Office makes enough money with tickets, and that registration is unnecessary.

Student government has become more effective in the past few years, Schmitz said, but apathy is a big problem at the University.

"The campus is too transient," he said. "People take off for the weekend too much." He said there are not enough cultural or educational programs offered on campus during weekends.

Schmitz was formerly a resident adviser in Darrow Hall.

By Carl Remensky
Editorial Editor

The University's search for next year's Resident Advisers (RA) has reached the halfway point, according to Chuck Lamb, chairman of the RA Selection Committee.

He said more than 400 applicants for about 80 RA

positions are currently participating in group evaluation sessions.

The group sessions are the second step in the evaluation process for potential RAs.

The first step is an interview between the applicant and a hall director or an assistant hall director

for informational purposes, Lamb said.

"We make sure they have the things we're looking for, and also make them (the applicants) aware of what we're looking for," he explained.

THE NEXT step, Lamb said, is the group session, which is more or less a

discussion of the problems which confront an RA.

He added that the group is facilitated by a current RA, and the applicants are also being observed as to how they react to the group by other residence hall staff members.

Jerry Stein, a member of the selection committee, said the group session is also

designed to be a "growing experience" for the applicants.

In addition to being evaluated by the group facilitator and other residence hall personnel, the group members evaluate each other, Lamb said.

The third step is an interview between an applicant and a hall director or an assistant hall director and two RAs, he said.

He added that the three interviewers also evaluate the applicant.

LAMB SAID the final step of the screening process are evaluations of an applicant by his hall director, assistant hall director and present RA.

"All the evaluations count the same," Lamb said.

The applicants will be notified by March 7 if they are still in the running to be either an RA or alternate, he continued.

The selected applicants will then participate in a 10-week training period, and about halfway through the

training period the final RA selections will be made, Lamb explained. He added that the training period does not affect who will be RAs and who will be alternates.

He said this year's selection system was devised by the selection committee after they received feedback from residence hall staff personnel, both past and present.

"A COUPLE of years ago each hall director had his own system of selecting new RAs," Lamb said. "Now we look for them campus-wide."

He said the RA selection procedure is a two-way street.

"We tried to make it not only a valuable experience for our benefit," he noted, "but an educational experience for the participants involved."

"We've received extremely positive feedback from people who have gone through the process," Lamb added.

Prof's book gets praise

By Don Kubec

Robert B. Early, assistant professor of English, is apparently creating quite a name for himself as a fiction novelist. He currently has two published novels to his credit, one of which has been critically acclaimed.

"My novels deal with the pressures of living in a 20th-century society and its systems and the dissolving of human relationships caused by these pressures," explained Early, who received his Master of Fine Arts in creative writing from the University in 1971.

Early's first book, "The Jealous Ear," received favorable responses from critics from Time Magazine, The New York Times Book Review, The Louisville Courier-Journal and the Houston Post.

"The Jealous Ear" is about a young boy growing up in a household of crazy

women and the effect it has on him, Early said.

"It shows the sensibilities that develop in the boy, through experiences with the women, which eventually lead to his becoming a poet," he said. "Basically the book deals with the development of the creative personality."

EARLY'S second novel, which was just published last month, is called "Powers and Dominations." The story takes place in a 20th-century monastery in the South where its characters, the monks of the monastery, struggle with their problems and frustrations.

"The monastery acts as a capsize version of the ills in our society. It shows men trying to live in a medieval system but with 20th-century frustrations," said Early, who is a former monk of the order of St. Benedict.

But he added, "the story was written entirely from my imagination."

Early, who teaches World Literature and instructs in the creative writing workshops, described his writing as "black comedy" because the situations are humorous but the themes are serious and tragic.

"My stories," he explained, "contain no optimism because they show death and insanity caused by man struggling with society and being betrayed by his systems."

AFTER SPENDING 10 years in the monastery, Early was expelled for writing a book which his Abbot considered obscene. "It was either give up writing or give up the monastic life," he explained.

While in the monastery, Early earned four separate degrees in philosophy.

music, theology and English.

"I have no regrets about joining the monastery. I owe them everything. The degrees I've earned there supplied me with an excellent background for teaching," he said.

Early said he writes everyday, usually from 7-11:30 a.m. and that "Powers and Dominations" took him about a year to finish.

"I'M A FLOP as a short-story writer. I'm generally a windbag and the nature of my subjects require lengthy treatments," he said.

A writer, Early said, must have an enormous amount of discipline, because he must force himself to write everyday.

"Just like a piano player, a writer learns by practice," he explained.

"The more I write the more sensitive I become to life," he stated.

Industrial psych field expands

By Kathryn Murray
Copy Editor

With growing unemployment lines and the shrinking economy, some career-minded students seem to have brighter job possibilities than many others. One such group is industrial psychologists.

An industrial psychologist's work may include such areas as selection and upgrading of employees, fair employment practices, training through motivation at work, job satisfaction, equipment design, working conditions and an employee's leadership potentials.

Dr. Patricia Smith, professor of psychology, defines industrial psychology as "the coverage of any topic that concerns behavior, or psychological processes of people at work."

"It's a big wide topic," she added.

THE PSYCHOLOGY department has a complete curriculum for graduate students in industrial psychology, Dr. Smith said.

Undergraduate psychology students can take a specialization in industrial psychology which is intended to give them the ability to work as an industrial technologist, she explained.

An industrial technologist is responsible for checking the validity of devices used for interviewing, job placement and job advancement.

"We placed out students well," she noted. There are several students graduating

this year with doctorates in industrial psychology. Dr. Smith said, but it is the first year to have students graduating with a bachelor of arts with a specialization in industrial psychology.

"WE HAVE been encouraged by companies," she said, that there will be jobs for the students with specializations in industrial psychology. "In any case the students will be in a good position to go on to graduate school," she added.

"They (the students) have to be bright, personable and sensible," Dr. Smith said. Now most companies do have industrial psychologists, she said, although for some time the big steel companies did not.

A skillful industrial psychologist will avoid upgrading to the point of minimal competence. He can predict better than that, she said. To just move an employee up in the hierarchy does not necessarily mean improvement, she explained.

Industrial psychologists are heavily quantitative, she said. "We recognize that most important things are multivariate analyses," she said.

"WE ARE forced," Dr. Smith explained, "to come to the reality that people may come to meet all the requirements of a job, except one. That is when the good psychologist will realize that the applicant cannot fill the position, she added."

"We (industrial psychologists) are just as concerned

with the individual on the job, as we are that the management is pleased," Dr. Smith continued. They go hand in hand - only a foolish employer would want a factory of dissatisfied people, she said.

Dr. Smith said the major fault of college students is that they think some jobs are mental. In her work, she said, no mental job exists.

The University may have the largest industrial psychology staff in the country, according to Dr. Smith. Other well-known colleges and universities have their

department scattered throughout the institution - placing some staff members in business schools and other departments, she explained. She added that the separation into different departments makes for fragmentation.

INDUSTRIAL psychologists at the University are centered in the Psychology Building which aids in sharing experiments and solving problems, Dr. Smith noted. They meet weekly to share ideas, and are a cohesive group, she said.

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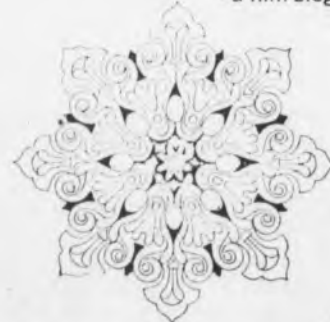
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Eastman Color

Mighty MSU tankers challenge win streak

By Lauri Leach
Staff Writer

If, by chance, you would happen to drop by the Natatorium around 3 tomorrow afternoon, you will see what swimming coach Jean Campbell calls "a poolful of the best swimmers in the Midwest."

Bowling Green's women swimmers, still emotionally high after winning the International Invitational championship at the University of Waterloo in Ontario last month, take on the powerful Spartanettes of Michigan State tomorrow.

"This is the meet of the year, and we're psyched for it," Campbell said.

"Our times are almost identical with Michigan State's," she added. "Who gets first place will depend on whose swimmer is up when."

MICHIGAN STATE has a traditionally strong swimming program. They were the international tourney champions in 1974, but did not compete in the invitational this year.

The Spartanettes also defeated BG for the Midwest championship last year, and ranked 8th in the national championships. Bowling Green placed 22nd out of 200 schools in nationals last year.

According to Campbell, Michigan State has greater strength and depth in divers than the Falcons. Traditionally weak in diving, BG has only two divers, freshmen MiSue Finke and Alison Kasch.

"We need to split their divers," she said. "I hope MiSue can keep them from taking both first and second place."

The Spartanettes reportedly also have superior depth as the Falcons in swimming. According to

Campbell, Michigan State has two swimmers for every one of BG's.

However, a couple of those swimmers are "prima donnas" who swim only when and if they want to, said Campbell.

"IT WOULD be to our advantage if they have to leave one of their sprinters at home," she said. "They're really psyched about this meet too, because somebody spread the rumor that we've had 12 straight undefeated seasons."

Actually, that rumor is not far from the truth. The lady tankers have won 38 straight meets, not including championships. The last time the BG women lost a meet was during the 1968-69 season.

A recent incident at Waterloo proved that BG has been making quite a splash in the North American swimming pools.

An official at the International Invitational said to captain Cheryl Dick as she stood on the starting block. "Welcome to the Bowling Green swim meet, and anyone who wants to swim, can." Swimmers from all over the nation were exchanging brand new Waterloo International Invitational T-shirts for old BG T-shirts.

"THIS MEET should give the spectator a chance to see really good swimming and competition," said Campbell. "We're going to need strength and depth at the same time, and I'm depending mostly on Barb McKee, Betsy Fisher and Becky Siesky."

Campbell said she looks for both schools to improve their times and for a few more of her girls to qualify for the nationals.

"With their (Michigan State's) long bus ride and the flu going around, this meet may be up for grabs," she said. "It promises to be a good meet, anyway."

Revenge game tomorrow

By Mark Glover
Sports Editor

Revenge will be the order of the day when the Falcon hockey team takes on Western Michigan tomorrow in a 7:30 p.m. starter at the Ice Arena.

Last December, the BG icers were humiliated at Kalamazoo, Mich. when the Broncos drilled the Falconland unit, 8-2. The Falcons, now 19-7-1, were ranked seventh in the nation at that time.

A press release put out by Western Michigan this week called that win over BG "the biggest victory in Western Michigan's brief two-year varsity hockey existence." Bronco coach Bill Neal said earlier in the week that he expects a cool reception at the Ice Arena.

"WE KNOW they've been talking about this one ever since they left Kalamazoo," said Neal. "The main thing down there will be not letting them get up by more than one goal in the first 40 minutes. Anything could happen if this is the case, but they're awfully hard to catch up with if they get two goals ahead."

Falcon head coach Ron Mason said yesterday that "revenge" might be the wrong word to use concerning tomorrow's encounter.

"I wouldn't say we want revenge," he said. "We want to redeem ourselves certainly. I don't know, that may have been our worst loss of the year."

"They beat us pretty bad, and we want a chance to show that we can do better."

The local skaters will have to redeem themselves without the services of some talented personnel. Injuries have continued to haunt the Falcon camp.

GOALIE AL Sarachman, suffering from an ankle injury, will probably dress for the game, but he will not see action unless an emergency presents itself. Converted club hockey netminder Shawn Walsh hurt his ankle in practice this week and is also a doubtful performer.

The puck-stopping chores will fall to workhorse Mike Lutz who has garnered a record 10 wins in goal this season. Defensesmen John Mavity and Duffy Smith and wingers Byron Shutt and Bruce Woodhouse will also be out of action with assorted injuries.

The healthier Broncos boast a 16-3 mark and some top-notch performers to back that record up.

The duo of Tim Dunlop

and Rob Hodge will provide the toughest challenge for Falcon defensesmen. Dunlop has tallied 24 goals and 27 assists while Hodge has also put in 24 goals and notched 21 assists.

CENTERING for Dunlop and Hodge will be freshman sensation Steve Smith who has 34 points. Murray Pickel and Bob Gardiner round out the Bronco scoring attack with 38 points each.

Western Michigan, who has already clinched the fourth spot in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs, will probably have Steve Roth in goal replacing the injured Weldon Good.

Tickets

There are approximately 1000 general admission tickets still available for tomorrow night's BG-Western Michigan hockey game at the Ice Arena.

Reserved seat tickets are completely sold out.

The BG News SPORTS

Friday, February 7, 1975

Page 6

'Footer' learns sub role

By Dick Rees
Assistant Sports Editor

Good bench strength is always one of the keys to a successful basketball team.

Bowling Green head coach Pat Haley would not argue with that since he has utilized his bench effectively in the quest for the Mid-American Conference (MAC) title this season.

Perhaps there is no other player who better exemplifies the Falcon substitute strength than Mark Cartwright, who will probably be in the BG starting lineup tomorrow when the hoopsters take on Miami University in a crucial MAC clash.

Miami's Millet Hall will be the site of the 3 p.m.

game which will match the league-leading (6-3) Falcon cagers against a second-place Redskin unit that is 14-5 overall and 5-3 in the MAC.

Miami is coming off a three-point home victory over conference foe Eastern Michigan last Wednesday night.

CARTWRIGHT, who started last year for the Falcons, lost his starting pivot job this winter to Andre Richardson. When Richardson was hurt last month, freshman Ron Hammye stepped into the center position.

Cartwright, the man who had games of 37 and 25 points last season, apparently was lost in the shuffle. "The forgotten man" would

have been an appropriate title for him.

However, in the last four Falcon contests, the 7-0 senior has come off the bench to provide the Falcons with a much-needed lift.

Against Toledo last Saturday night, Cartwright was BG's top scorer with 14 points while grabbing nine rebounds.

"Footer" is averaging 5.7 points and 3.7 rebounds per contest this season. In the last four BG games, he has averaged 10.5 points and 4.2 rebounds.

"It's hard to come off the bench," he said. "You've got to get into the action real fast, and I had trouble adjusting to that earlier in the year."

But the last five or six

games, I've gone into the games knowing I can score and I've played with more confidence," he added.

CARTWRIGHT said the hardest part of not starting is concentrating on the game and "getting going" once he enters the contest.

"I wasn't paying attention like I should have been," he said. "But I've realized that you've got to concentrate all the time, and I've tried to do that."

"The thing about not starting is when you go in, you either have to do real good or you're coming right back out," Cartwright explained. "I try to play as hard as I can. If I can help the team win the conference that way, it's okay with me."



Falcon senior Mark Cartwright (3) attempts one of his patented hook shots in earlier season action. The former University of Maryland cager is averaging 5.7 points and 3.7 rebounds as a BG substitute, but he is expected to be in the starting lineup tomorrow when the Falcons take on the Miami Redskins. (Newsphoto by Ed Suba)

Grapplers shooting for initial loop win

By Jerry Masek
Assistant Sports Editor

The Falcon wrestling team will have a shot at its first Mid-American Conference (MAC) victory tomorrow when it hosts the Kent State Golden Flashes at 2 p.m. in Anderson Arena.

The two squads share last

place in the MAC dual meet standings. Bowling Green is 3-7 overall and 0-6 in the MAC, and the Flashes are 2-7 overall and in loop competition, 0-5.

ALTHOUGH THE two squads have nearly equal records, one thing worries BG head coach Bruce Bellard. Kent fell to Miami

by a single point, while the Redskins completely dominated BG, 34-3.

"Kent is always tough," Bellard said, "but we think we can win, and that's half the battle. The squad is ready and eager to wrestle. That win over Findlay (51-2 Tuesday night) is certainly going to help."

"This KSU match is crucial for us," Bellard added. "If we do well, it could be the turning point

So far, our league losses, especially against Toledo and Western, were not representative of what we can do."

"One thing is certain," Bellard said. "We're sure working with a different set of cards then when we started the season."

THE FALCONS have been unstable at four weight classes this year, forcing Bellard to use numerous lineup combinations. Now,

with the MAC championships only three weeks away, his lineup with underclassmen starting in eight of 10 spots, appears to be set.

The Falcons will be undergoing one major lineup change this week. Senior Mike Metting, 4-3-1 at 167 pounds, is dropping to 158 pounds for the rest of the season. He will be replaced at 167 by either sophomore Tony Giamello or freshman Charles Marsh.

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